

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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DANVERS, MASS.

DEDICATION OF NEW ENGLAND HOME FOR DEAF-MUTES—ADDRESSES INTERPRETED IN SIGN LANGUAGE—NOTABLE SPEAKERS—INSPECTION OF PREMISES—SALE, DINNER.

From the Salem News, April 30.

"Riverbank," the beautiful estate formerly owned by William Penn Hussey, on Water Street, Danvers, which was secured last year by the officers and trustees of the New England Home for Deaf-Mutes, was formally dedicated yesterday afternoon, there being fully 500 visitors during the afternoon and several hundred at the dedicatory exercises.

The formal exercises were held in the attractive chapel of the mansion and included several addresses that were interesting, all of which were interpreted for the benefit of the deaf and mute residents of the Home, the three assistants acting as interpreters being Miss Emily A. Goldsmith, Arlington; Mrs. Ethel Crawford, Dorchester, and Leslie Brown, Hudson, Mass.

Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church, Boston, opened the exercises with prayer, following which Carl T. Banks, of Lynn, chairman of the building committee, read the financial statement of the committee and turned over the keys of the Home to the board of trustees.

Phineas Hubbard, of Cambridge, treasurer of the New England Home for Deaf-Mutes, then read an historical paper giving a resume of early events connected with the establishment of the Home. Mr. Hubbard

SPOKE IN PART AS FOLLOWS:

In the organization of an enterprise there is first the idea and by reason of the stressing of the idea it becomes an ideal, and then follows the energy and determination to make the ideal a reality.

The first record tells of the meeting of a committee on organization, March 9th, 1901, and of the effecting of the organization on the fourth of the following April, in the adoption of a constitution and election of officers. At the time the following were chosen as trustees:

Rev. Daniel Dulaney Addison, Dr. John Dixwell, Rev. S. Stanley Searing, Herbert S. Johnson, Rev. Heber Bishop, Dr. H. C. Deans, Dr. H. G. Spooner, L. H. Browne, Edwin W. Frisbee, Albert S. Tufts.

The following were elected as officers: President, Rev. Daniel Dulaney Addison; Vice-President, Dr. John Dixwell; Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. H. G. Spooner.

Charter for the institution was granted by the commonwealth on the 13th of May, 1901.

For a year and a half little progress was made. The records indicate that the business of the trustees' meetings consisted largely in elections and declarations and meetings at which no quorum was present, but on October 28th, 1902, at a meeting of the trustees it was voted "that the treasurer be authorized to pay for the care of two deaf-mutes in Mrs. Mary E. White's charge as long as available funds last."

There are records of others being admitted to the Home while located in Allston.

The Home in Everett was secured between August 1905 and April 1906. In the years between 1906 and 1916 we had the hearty support of the Ladies' Auxiliary, a society of deaf women, without whose loyal support we should probably have gone down to defeat. It was they who cleared off the first mortgage of \$3700 and put us upon the respectable basis of having a considerable equity in the Home property. In addition to that achievement they have for many years contributed \$60 per month toward current expenses. A new day dawned for the Home on June 2d, 1916. Mrs. Charlotte A. Fairman, a deaf woman living in Worcester called on the treasurer and placed in his hands in trust for the Home securities to which she afterwards added, making a total fund of about \$15,000, as a perpetual trust so long as the Home should be in active operation. She desired her identity to be kept secret until after her death and the trust was in

consequence always referred to by the treasurer in the meetings of the trustees as the "Smith fund." After her death in 1922, her relation to the trust was revealed. Her interest in our work was further shown when we learned that this Home was made residuary legatee under her will and a further gift came from her estate of over \$100. Other bequests came in later.

The Home in Everett gradually filled to its capacity and in fact it was for some time overcrowded, leaving no suitable quarters for the matron and her assistant and a waiting list was created by receipt of applications which could not be provided for.

The campaign for the building and endowment fund is all too recent history to give a detailed account at this time.

In all the 25 years we are proud to think that we have maintained not an institution but a Home. We have determined that Riverbank should maintain the homelike character for which we have stood and the official staff and our guests are members of our family.

Dr. Addison succeeded in the presidency by Dr. John Dixwell in 1905, who served until 1907. Rev. George J. Prescott served as president from April to November, 1907, and Rev. George S. Fiske, November, 1907, to April 9th, 1908, to the present time, and to his wise guidance and inspiration is due much of the spirit and enthusiasm which has brought us to what once seemed an unattainable dream.

During the 25 years of our history we have cared for 45 persons. Of these 20 are now here in Riverbank, 14 women and six men. One has lived with us nearly 22 years, another over 18 years; the others range from 10 years to a few months. The uniform good health of our family attests to the excellent care and good cooking of our matron and her staff, also to the healthy surroundings of the Home while in Everett and now in Riverbank.

As many of the members of the family at Everett felt the need of religious services for the deaf in the Home,

A ROOM WAS SET APART

as the chapel and Rev. S. Stanley Searing was designated as chaplain and on each Sunday religious services were held, except on the fifth Sunday of any month. Pains have been taken to keep the services undenominational.

It would be impossible within the limits of this sketch to name friends who have given of themselves as well as of their means to the work of the Home and its success, but I would be failing in my duty to you and to the Home, also to my own personal feelings, did I not refer to the wonderful interest and devotion shown to our work by Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Hussey, the former residents of this Home. It was no small trial to them to surrender the estate, which had been their home for many years; and one could forgive them if they felt a certain jealousy that strangers should come in and overturn to suit their own convenience the rooms made sacred to them by their long residence here.

Following Mr. Hubbard's paper

REV. J. STANLEY LIGHT,

missionary to the deaf of New England, delivered a brief message to the deaf, and Robert W. Kelso, executive secretary of the Boston Council of Social Agencies, spoke briefly on social problems which have attracted the attention of man since the dawn of creation. He told of the various responsibilities that one person has for another and of the great amount of service that a Home such as that at "Riverbank" renders to the unfortunate persons who have been deprived of their hearing or power of speech.

Following the formal exercises, opportunity was given to inspect the new premises, and members of the board of trustees served as ushers in escorting hundreds of visitors through the various rooms, and also through the immaculate kitchen of the establishment.

The parlors and chapel and the dining room were attractively decorated with potted plants and greenery and presented a fine appearance, and in the dining room, punch and light

refreshments were served to visitors by a committee in charge of Mrs. Carl T. Banks, Lynn; Mrs. Phineas Hubbard, Cambridge; Miss Helen Bartlett, Lynn; Mrs. William Olcott, Boston, and Harlan Banks.

The interior of the house is charmingly arranged, much of the original furniture being in use and the rooms which the 20 residents of the Home have for their own are furnished exceptionally well, not only artistically but comfortably.

The atmosphere of the whole mansion is one of culture and refinement, the high ceilings and attractive panellings adding an air of dignity to the house. The dining room is particularly attractive, being entirely panelled in oak and the view from

THE HOUSE IS EXCEPTIONAL.

The grounds of the estate are also attractive, and yesterday afternoon and evening a fair was held in the garage, there being several tables and many of the articles displayed for sale were of exceptionally fine workmanship.

The following were in charge of the tables, which as well as the garage itself, were decorated handsomely: Mrs. J. D. Nichols, chairman; Mrs. Florence Kornblum, Mrs. Betsy Gray, Mrs. Effie Bingham, Apron table. Mrs. Mary Soper, Mr. Lizzie Blanchard, Mrs. Florence Varney; Punch table, Mrs. Mary J. McNeilly, Mrs. Alice Ellsworth; Preserves, jellies, etc., Mrs. Lotta Clark, Mrs. Mirah Porter; Grab, Mrs. Edith Morgan, Miss Lizzie Hayes; Doll table, Mrs. Alice Mercier, Mrs. Sarah Carter, Bertha Nichols, Mrs. Margaret Fecteau.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the New England Home for Deaf Mutes served the luncheon yesterday and the dinner was in charge of J. D. Nichols, Lynn, member of the board of trustees.

Visitors were charmed with the beautiful home and thoroughly delighted with the atmosphere that pervades it, for there is the feeling as one wanders through the mansion and grounds that the residents are going to be happy, well cared for and contented.

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Diocese of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, Caton Avenue, Alexandria, Va. Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M. Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Grady and Bute Streets. Services, Second Sunday, 10:30 A.M. Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M. Services by Appointment—Virginia: Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton, West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.

ST. THOMAS' MISSION FOR THE DEAF

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D. Priest-in-Charge. Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader. Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher. Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M. Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M. Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M. Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M. Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced. You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

511 West 148th Street New York City Rev. JOHN H. KENT, M.A., Vicar. REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Curate. Holy Communion, first Sunday of the month. 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Services every Sunday, 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Literary Readings. A cordial welcome to all. Office Hours of the Vicar. The Guild House. Everyday except Monday and Saturday, 9 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 8 to 10 P.M.

Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Thomas Hazelton, who came to this city from Thorold, with his wife and family just before Easter, and who was unable to get work here, has gone to Aurora, Ont., where he has hung up his sign in the shoe repairing line, and the family have taken up a flat for the present.

Most of our boys, who work in the city post office, were up for their examinations on postal laws and regulations during the week of April 26th, 30th, but the outcome of their efforts will not be known for three or four weeks yet.

Mr. R. M. Thomas, of Oakville, was again in our midst on Sunday, May 2d. He naturally exudes his sunny smiles every time we met him.

Mr. Fred W. Terrell spoke very forcibly on the subject "Seeing," at our church on May 2d, saying that God can see everything at all times for it is never dark or the objects hidden from His sight. Miss Pearl Herman assisted with a beautiful hymn.

In your last issue it was stated that Mr. Lewis Ireland was improving from his operation, and he seemed to be at that time, but a sudden change for the worse later developed, and despite the best attention and medical aid he gradually passed into his last sleep in this life on Friday, April 30th, and his sad demise was a shock to his many friends for he was a genial favorite with all. He enjoyed the respect and esteem of a large circle of friends. The immediate cause of his death was an attack of ulcers of the stomach and the aftermath of an operation for appendicitis. The deceased was in his 56th year. Lewis Elmer Ireland was born on a farm near the village of King, about twenty miles north of Toronto on December 7, 1890, and when six years of age entered the Belleville School for the Deaf, and graduated in 1905. He had a strong taste for tannery work and worked for many years at this trade, in Toronto, Brantford, and Acton. He was a "Frat" and carried a two thousand dollar policy in this society, which he has left to his father. Besides his father, he leaves four brothers and three sisters, to whom we extend deepest sympathy.

Lewis was unmarried and a good old sport. His funeral was held at Brantford, on May 3d. On Sunday, May 2d, there was a steady stream of callers: both deaf and hearing friends, at the home of the deceased's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell, at 383 Montrose Avenue, to take a last look of their departed comrade. We were favored with a visit from a couple of new comers at our church on May 2d, in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Gollam, a deaf couple who lately came from Russia, and are now living on Baldwin Street, where they conduct a tailoring establishment. They have a family of seven children and are learning our signs.

Mr. David Bayne, of Ottawa, who came up here on April 1st to attend our Bible Conference, and who remained here for a month afterwards, left on April 30th for his home at the capital. During his stay here, he made himself very popular with every one, due to quiet demeanor and geniality, and to put a climax to it all, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheatley gave a very delightful farewell party in his honor, on the eve of his departure, and all who were there had a very jolly time.

Mr. William Quigley, of Oshawa, was in the city over the week-end of May 1st. After a lengthy visit with relatives and friends in Ottawa, Miss Evelyn P. Hazlitt returned to her duties at the post office here on May 3d.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott received the sad news on Sunday, April 25th, of the death of the latter's uncle, Mr. Richard Heaslip, who died at the age of 64. Mr. and Mrs. Scott left to attend the funeral, which took place in St. Catherine's the following Wednesday. They have our sympathy. Miss Dorothy Byrne is now at her parental home again, after undergoing a serious operation at the hospital. The aftermath of this trying ordeal is still hurting her, but hope it will gradually wear out and leave her in a far better condition than she has been for years. During all this time she has borne this excruciating pain with wonderful fortitude.

There was a meeting of the Toronto Association for the Deaf called for April 30th, in the lecture room of our new church, but owing to the meager turn-out, it was decided to postpone the matter until a future date. It was called for the purpose of re-organizing our baseball teams and arranging the schedule for the coming season.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. John F. Fisher, of London, is one of the hundreds of Canadian readers of the JOURNAL who is well satisfied with this paper, as he sent in his renewal with pleasure. The more homes of the deaf the JOURNAL reaches, the larger grows its subscription list.

Mrs. Anne Cook, of the teaching staff of the Manitoba School for the Deaf, recently entertained at her home, the Winnipeg Alumni of Gallaudet College. Among those present was Mr. J. C. Howard, of Duluth, Minn., who gave a vivid account of his meeting with Dr. E. M. Gallaudet at Hartford, Ct., in 1917.

Mr. John Ulrich, of Detroit, contemplates leaving on a long auto trip early in June. He proposes striking off for Lipton, Sask., to visit his parents, and on his return, will attend the Western Canada Association of the Deaf, in Winnipeg, from June 17th to 21st. Here's hoping he'll have a pleasant trip and safe return.

Word comes to your scribe saying that our old friend, Mr. Edgar Ever-Clayton, formerly of Toronto, is now doing the grade at Courtenay, B. C., and states that the poultry raising idea has caught his mind. He has visions of a little "Eldorado" in this line.

Mrs. Reta Boss Cole, formerly of Galt, Ont., is still at her parental home down at Springhill, Nova Scotia, and when she will hearken to the westward call, as yet she is unable to say.

Mr. Elmer L. Barnett, of Foam Lake, Sask., was among the jolly crowd who attended a whist drive gotten up by the deaf in Winnipeg recently, at which our old friend, Mr. Arthur Lonsdale, of Headingley, Man., won first prize. Elmer is now busy toiling on his farm at spring seeding.

Dame rumor has it that our old friend, Mrs. Cook, better known to her Belleville schoolmates as Annie McPhail, has taken a fancy to the bobbed hair craze and fallen a victim to the barber's shears, but this has to be verified.

At last the battle's won. For a long time, our old friend and former college mate, Mr. Alexander David Swanson, of Lacombe, Alberta, had been vigorously resisting the inroads of Daniel Cupid's entreaties; but now the little archer's piercing arrow has found its mark and friend Alex has coyly submitted to its impassioned will, and expects to lead to the altar, before long, Miss Blanche Henderson, now of Okotoka, Alberta, as his helpmate for life. Miss Henderson is a graduate of the Manitoba School.

We are pleased to state that Mrs. Adolph Kresin, of Port Huron, Mich., is at last out of a six-weeks' quarantine, due to her son being laid up with Scarlet Fever. Mr. and Mrs. Kresin and Mr. E. M. Bristol, of Flint, Mich., are planning on a trip to Chicago to take in the Silver Jubilee of the N. F. S. D., which will be held in that city from May 29th to 31st, inclusively, and they hope to meet hundreds of their old friends from all over America.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

DIOCESE OF MARYLAND.

REV. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 605 Wilson Avenue, Roland Park, Baltimore, Md. Baltimore—Grace Church, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave., and Monument St.

SERVICES. First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M. Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M. Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M. Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M. Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M. Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M. Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M. Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M. Other Places by Appointments.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

Southern California.

Misses Denton and Linderman will entertain the Gallaudet College Club May 16th, at the home of the Tates.

Mrs. J. B. George will go back to Portland, and keep house for the girls and boys. She was born in Ireland, and is used to green scenery the warm season.

The George police dog caught some dog ailment away from home, and will be disposed of.

The Lett car was stolen. Insurance got it back with all missing parts replaced.

Russell Handley has been very sick with the flu.

Mrs. Susan Geyer Durham had a deep affection for the deaf, as her parents and many relatives were deaf. She was devoted to her parents. In her coffin, she lay as if asleep, in all her natural beauty. The floral offerings were very handsome. A blind singer from the Elks sang, while Mrs. N. V. Lewis signed for the deaf. Rev. Webb officiated.

W. W. Thomas, of New York, was visiting on the coast. I last saw him at Kendall Green in 1893.

The Ward Smalls, of Santa Barbara, entertained a crowd at their aunt's show place near Montecito. The Waters, Robles, Deans, O'Rourke, McManns, Lipsetts, Gilmores, Mrs. Sonneborn and Mr. Floyd were there.

Oscar Larson rigged up his own motor saw and his own motor floor sander, in finishing his seven-room house.

Mrs. Kate Garnett Hicks, of San Diego, spent the weekend with her sister, Lila Garnett Tate.

Mrs. Bixler and daughter have been visiting Southern California for some time.

Isom Haworth has bought an automatic device for setting and filing hand saws.

Isom Haworth, in Fording home late one night from his job with Hammond Lumber plant, saw two men ahead signaling him to stop. Suspecting a hold-up, he speeded up past, when they fired. Two bullet holes still remain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lines have returned to Portland. Mrs. Herbert Ellis has had trouble in one eye and has gone to a hospital for an operation.

George Beckham is back from Texas. He has his old job back at the mill.

The supper and entertainment of the P. E. Church was well attended and highly enjoyable. Mrs. Bryan apparently has the histrionic ability of her cousin, Lou Chaney.

Norman Tervis is a stamp collector.

The gold filigree work of my teeth, I sold for \$4.80 in L. A. I sold one crown in Seattle for \$5, a few years ago.

Ross Davison, of Wichita, Kansas, had a serious auto accident and was in a hospital. He was not expected to live. His girl had an injury to her leg, but it was not serious.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fooshee, of Wichita, was recently married, and the couple homes with the Fooshees.

Mr. Bixler has had an operation for appendicitis, at the General Hospital.

THRO. C. MUELLER.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

April 29, 1926.

A LETTER TO THE DEAF.

N. FORT WORTH, TEXAS, May 4, 1926.

DEAR FRIENDS:—Our Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist convention has given me a much needed assistant in the person of Rev. A. O. Wilson, formerly of Stockholm, Sweden, later of Texas, now of the Oklahoma State School for the Deaf. He will accompany me on an introductory trip through the Southern States the coming summer, and I wish all deaf persons who may read this letter to write to me, sending me a list of the names of the deaf persons living in his and nearby places, and let me know the best place to come to, to preach to all. I will send out notices of the time and places we may visit during the trip early in June.

I will also be pleased to have a list of all deaf persons in the South who need the Holy Bible for family use. We send out a great number of Bibles to people free. All who wish to pay may pay what they wish for such Bibles.

Praying that God will bless you all, I am, Your old friend,

J. W. MICHAELS.

Address—704 Park Avenue, North Fort Worth, Texas.

National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880.

Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare of All the Deaf.

PRESIDENT
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358 East 59th Street, Chicago, Ill.
FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
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P. O. Box 42, St. Augustine, Fla.
SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT
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2915 Regent Street, Berkeley, Cal.
BOARD MEMBER
EDWARD S. FOLTZ
School for the Deaf, Olathe, Kan.

[OFFICIAL]

OFFICIAL CALL FOR THE FIFTEENTH TRIENNIAL CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF.

In accordance with the vote taken by the Executive Board, call is hereby issued for the Fifteenth Triennial convention of the National Association of the Deaf to meet in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, from August 9th to 14th, 1926, Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

ARTHUR L. ROBERTS, President.

FREDERICK A. MOORE, Secretary-Treasurer.
May 1, 1926.

DUES PAYABLE

The annual dues for the fiscal year beginning June 1st, 1926, and ending May 31st, 1927, will become payable on June 1st. The Secretary-Treasurer will be relieved of much detail work if the members will send in their dues without being notified by card. Considerable postage will also be saved.

Those who are planning to attend the Washington Convention should not wait until then to pay their dues, as there will be much crowding at the booths, and in consequence considerable inconvenience will be encountered. Better send in the dues now—and be done with all worry.

If possible, become a life-member and help the Endowment Fund to reach the \$10,000 mark before the Washington Convention.

ROLL OF IMMORTALS

Twenty-two more life-members have been placed on our HONOR ROLL since the last list was published. This brings the total of new "Lifers" since the launching of the "drive" last January up to 43. We set out to secure 150 before the Washington Convention, which means that we have still 107 more to get. What is holding you back? Are you waiting to join at the convention? If so, why? Why not do so now and avoid the jams and long waits usually encountered at conventions?

Here's the second list. Is your name in it?

No.	SERIAL	NAME	STATE
22	343	Laurie Hiltse	Canada
23	344	Henry V. Clancy	New Jersey
24	345	Paul J. Sandusky	New York
25	346	Mrs. F. J. Sandusky	New York
26	347	Rolla Gosland	Missouri
27	348	Emil Tegtmeyer	Missouri
28	349	Daniel V. Vaughn	Illinois
29	350	Edward J. Baker	New York
30	351	Dorcas J. Marsh	New York
31	352	Mrs. Mary S. Bass	Virginia
32	353	Toivo Lindholm	Virginia
33	354	Mrs. Toivo Lindholm	Virginia
34	355	Mrs. F. P. Nicholson	Virginia
35	356	William B. West	Canada
36	357	C. J. Settles	Idaho
37	358	Thomas R. Murray	Missouri
38	359	Rudolph B. Redlich	Missouri
39	360	Arthur W. Rock	Connecticut
40	361	Hatty A. Jarvis	Connecticut
41	362	Mrs. H. V. Jarvis	Connecticut
42	363	Lewis A. Fischer	Pennsylvania
43	364	Olle A. Nunn	Virginia

Will your name be found on the next list? JOIN NOW.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST SERVICES.

REV. OLOF HANSON, Missionary.

Seattle—First and third Sunday each month. Tacoma—May 9th. Vancouver and Portland—May 23d.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, MAY 13, 1926.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163rd Street and Fort Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best, paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters, to be sent to the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

A MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE.

CHAPTER IV.

SICILY

There was little to see at Sicily. We made port at Syracuse, in a sort of cove, and stayed only long enough to disembark passengers and comply with the port regulations. We touched at the east side of the island, and so did not see Palermo, on the west side, which is an important city. Syracuse was in ancient days the most famous and powerful city of Sicily. Once the most extensive and most populous quarter, it was reduced by capture and pillage, and became what is today—a quaint and picturesque town with a pocket-like harbor on the south eastern coast of the famous island. An hour before we reaching Syracuse, Mt. Aetna was seen. The volcano occasionally has an eruption, but now seems to be dead or sleeping, as its summit is covered with snow.

Once more we passed through the Strait of Messina, between Reggio on the Sicily coast and Messina at the toe of Italy's boot. The famous whirlpool, Stromboli, was given a wide berth. This whirlpool is second only to the Maelstrom, off the coast of Norway, the greatest and most dangerous whirlpool in the world. When nearing Naples in the morning, we passed quite close to the small, but rocky island of Capri, that is famed for her grottoes and sea of cerulean blue.

As we warped into the harbor at Naples, on our right, across the bay, was the smoldering volcano and on the left, perched high above the city, was the picturesque Castle of St. Elmo, built in 1343.

POMPEII

We spent a whole day at Pompeii, and it was quite a wonderful day.

First let me digress to mention that Mr. Kohlman, stopping for a moment at the post office to mail a post card, met our friend, Joe Guffanti, proprietor of the famous Guffanti Inn, at Ocean Parkway and Neptune Avenue, Coney Island. Hundreds of the deaf have attended dinners and banquets given at his fine restaurant. Of course, he hurried forward to meet us, and we all gave him a cordial handshake.

Single seated carriages took all the excursionists to a waiting special, and we were soon whizzing through tunnels and past a well cultivated countryside toward Pompeii. The enormous growth of grapes especially astonished us. The vines, clinging to the trunks of trees that we were told obviated the necessity of posts and carpentered arbors, covered acres on each side of the railway and ran the entire length of the ride to the station at Pompeii—which is fourteen miles from Naples.

Stops were made at Buena Vista and Pugliani, but on the route we passed rapidly through several villages and wayside inns, the former cluttered with children at play and women busy with the household wash, the latter crowded with men seated on benches at tables with wine glasses at their elbows and pipes in their mouths.

From the railway station at Pompeii, we passed through a turnstile that led downward to the excavated city.

It is told that a man engaged in digging a well resulted in the rediscovery of Pompeii. Originally it was on the seashore, but the eruption which buried it 1847 years ago made land that shovels the shore of the sea further away, causing the sea line of the city to begin over a mile inland. The finding of relics relocated it, and buildings and streets buried forty or fifty feet were dug out. Today, the museum at Naples is filled with statues, busts, personal adornments, and household articles, that were recovered from the ruins. A small museum at Pompeii is also stocked with similar relics.

Shops, temples, the big forum, the public baths, the amphitheatre, the prison, palaces, streets paved with stone, and narrow sidewalks, all are shown in different states of ruin or perfection. The streets at the junction with cross streets have large stones, usually two, as stepping stones for those would cross, and at short distances along the streets these stepping stones recur. The interior walls of some of the houses have mural paintings of artistic excellence in a good state of preservation, and the floors of marble cubes still exist and display intricate patterns of the highest quality of mosaic art.

We saw two theatres that could each seat 5000 persons—one for histrionic plays, dancing and singing, the other for boxing, wrestling and such like athletic exercises.

We entered private houses and saw the fountains, banquet halls, kitchens, bedrooms, etc. Along the narrow streets we walked and entered the Soldiers' Quarters, with its 75 pillars in the excellent state of preservation; the arched entrance to the street of Mercury; the Street of Abundance; the Forum and Temple of Jupiter, the House of Diomedes; the House of the Vetti; the Temple of Apollo; etc., etc.

In the Museum are shown plaster casts of men and women, and even of a dog that was caught and buried under the lava that was shot from the crater of Vesuvius during this terrible eruption. They were made by pouring plaster into spots that gave forth a hollow sound, then the surrounding earth was dug away, revealing a perfect image cast into plaster.

A fine luncheon and a speedy return by train to Naples ended a day that will never be forgotten.

Vesuvius looms above what was once the beautiful and wonderful city of Pompeii. It is constantly belching smoke and threatening disaster. It may be thousands of years before an appalling eruption again occurs and buries houses and people. But the great volcano will ever be a menace to the towns and cities which it overlooks.

HOMEWARD BOUND

On this Mediterranean Cruise, Captain F. E. Beadnell navigated the Adriatic through 12,000 miles of charted sea. To a passenger, this naturally argues a superior quality of marine knowledge allied with watchfulness and care.

Our first stopping place was the Island of Madeira, about 130 miles west of the coast of Africa. From there we passed the extreme south of Spain to Gibraltar and through the Strait into the Mediterranean Sea, to Algiers, Africa. Then up through the Gulf of Lions to the French Riviera, and into the Ligurian Sea past the island of Elba, next Corsica and Sardinia to Naples. Steaming on the Tyrrhenian Sea to the Strait of Messina we passed through to the Ionian Sea, then the Cerigo Channel, past the Cyclades Islands to Phaleron Bay at Athens. From Athens we entered the Aegean Sea and from it we passed through the Dardanelles, pausing only at Chanak for a moment to take aboard some Turkish officials. Thence we crossed the Sea of Marmora to the Bosphorus and Constantinople, dropping anchor in the Golden Horn.

Again the Adriatic steamed through the Aegean Sea and then the Sea of Candia to the Mediterranean, reaching Haifa, Palestine, and after a day's visit to Nazareth, steamed to the busy port of Alexandria, Egypt.

Here our journey was varied by a ride to the greatest city of Egypt—Cairo. At Cairo we took a camel ("ship of the desert") to the Pyramids of Gizeh, and the steamboat up the Nile with a donkey ride over the desert to the Step Pyramids of Sakkarah, returning by the Nile steamboat to Cairo and the train to Alexandria, from which port our Mediterranean trip on the Adriatic was resumed. The return route was slightly changed, as only one shore excursion was on the schedule—that from Naples to Pompeii. We touched at Syracuse, Sicily, Monaco, and Gibraltar, but passed the Azores within hailing distance of Punta Delgada, on the Island of San Miguel, on our way across the Atlantic and home.

The Chief Engineer of the Adriatic is W. Relp, and on him devolves a very great responsibility. The captain must know all the channels through which he navigates—their rocks and shoals and currents, port laws and harbor regulations. But without the power furnished by the engines, the big 25,000 ton ship would be but a log upon the sea. A chief engineer of an ocean steamship must be endowed with the qualities of patience and persistence, besides a technical skill and knowledge that requires long experience and study to attain. He must love his work, be so familiar with his engines, that mid the clang and clatter he can locate by sound any trouble and remedy it before the serious stage is reached. In his poem, "McAndrew's Hymn," Rudyard Kipling, puts these words into the mouth of the old Scotch engineer:—

"Lord, thou hast made this world below the shadow of a dream,
And taught by time I tak' it so, exceptin' always steam?
From coupler flange to spindle guide I see thy hand, O God,
Predestination in the stride o' yon connectin' rod."

* * *
"Lord, send a man like Robbie Burns to sing the song o' steam,"

To match in Scotia's noble speech yon orchestra sublime,
Whaurto, uplifted like the Just, the tail rods mark the time.
The crank-throes give the double bass, the feed pump sobs and heaves,
And now the main eccentrics start their quarrel on the sheaves.
Its time, its own appointed time, the rocking link head bides,
Till—hear that note—the rod's return, whings glimmering through the guides.
They're all awa', true beat, full power, the clanging chorus goes,
Clear to the tunnel where they sit, my purrin' dynamos."

Throughout the entire cruise the weather was very pleasant, except half a day of rain at Constantinople. The sea was comparatively smooth, except one rough day in the Gulf of Lions, between Algiers and the French Riviera. On the return voyage, the Mediterranean was like glass for two or three days and the Atlantic just billowy enough to be interesting.

The monotony of life on the ocean was enlivened by dancing, theatricals, masquerades, etc. There was a fine orchestra rendering selections during dinner hour and in the evening till eleven. The social amenities and general friendliness of the passengers, made the hours on board seem to fly. Everyone in the service of the Adriatic was kind and courteous, and nothing marred a cruise replete with interest and instruction—from Gibraltar, the stronghold of the world; Egypt, where civilization was born and developed; and the Holy Land, the cradle of Christianity.

Nevertheless the most exultant emotion of the cruise was experienced when we returned home to family and friends, once more to gaze upon the smiling faces of those we love.

EDWIN A. HODGSON.

CHICAGO.

Come and blow in for our Blow-out,
Come on the last week of May;
Both Bristol and Hellen—
They're fine little fellows,
Will sit on the stage in display.
Come frolic and feast with the Fraters,
Come gambol and gleam with the Great;
For our grand Jubilee
Will be chuck-full of glee—
When I deal you the dope, it is straight!

All is in readiness for the Silver Jubilee of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, to be held in the Silent A. C., under the auspices of Chicago Division No. 1, Saturday to Monday inclusive, May 29, 30, 31!

A crowd of at least 400 from out-of-town is expected. Several mid-West divisions will send official delegates, among them Tom J. Kenny, of Detroit—who will be remembered for his handling of the 1920 N. A. D. convention there. Rudolph Redlich—who owns one of the most popular cigar stores in our state capital, "Silent Smoke Shop,"—says a dozen are coming up from Springfield by auto, and will stop at the Morrison hotel. While no loop hotel is official headquarters, I would suggest that those arriving at the LaSalle station (N. Y. C.) stop at the Ft. Dearborn Hotel, right next door. Rooms there are \$1.95 single, and \$3.00 double. There is no reason for traveling all the way up to the Sac to be assigned rooms in a loop hotel, and most of the hotels near the Sac will be full. What rooms are available, Hotelrat Herb Gunner will reserve for the ladies who come unescorted.

The last U. S. census gave the deaf population as 44,885, and at least 1000 of these are expected to assemble in Washington Park Decoration Day, when the official panorama is taken at 3 P. M., by the best photographer in Chicago. These will cost \$1.50, mailed.

The Rev. Henry Rutherford, of Chicago, and the Rev. James Henry Cloud, of St. Louis, coincidentally suggested that an Interdenominational religious service be held at the Sac, Sunday morning, giving the several hundred visitors a chance to see half a dozen famous Reverends. This was accordingly arranged for 10:30 Sunday morning, May 30. Among those who may conduct 15 minutes services are: Reverends Hasenstab and Rutherford of the Methodist Episcopal; Cloud and Flick of the Episcopal; Michaels of the Baptist; and it is hoped to interest two or three of other faiths.

The Silent A. C. has promised to donate three silver loving cups for the bowling tournament. An eight-inch cup for the five men event, and smaller cups for the doubles and singles. Entry fee will probably be \$1 per man, and 25 cents per game, which includes the pin-boy's fee etc. Leiter and Sullivan of the Sac have charge of this. Bowlers do not necessarily have to be frats—so you out-of-town lads can bring along the very best deaf bowlers in your city. When your non-frats see what a fine bunch we all are, they are almost certain to join at the next meeting.

As a sample of the excellency of the entire program, let us look over the program for the opening Jubilee Exercises, 8 o'clock sharp, May 29th.

ERNEST WELLINGTON CRAIG, CHAIRMAN.
(As the program must be completed by 10 o'clock, to give way for the Smoker, speakers are limited to seven minutes addresses.)

Greetings and Instructions. David J. Padden, Chief Chairman of the Silver Jubilee Committee.

Official welcome. Charles B. Kemp, President of Chicago Division, No. 1
Response. Thomas J. Kenney, Delegate from Detroit Division, No. 2
"The Silver Jubilee". Mrs. J. Fred Meagher (Sign-song composed for this occasion)
"How it Feels to be Frater Number One" Peter J. Hellen
First Grand President of F. S. D., 1901-'03
"Michigan Our Michigan". E. Morris Bristol, Grand President 1901-'12

"Old Timers of Number 1". Washington Barrow
(Certificate No. 8, Chicago's first Frats)
Grand Treasurer 1903-'18. Trustee '18-'27
"Looking Back 25 Years". Francis P. Gibson
Grand President 1903-'05. Grand sec'y '07-'27
"Our Financial Standing". Arthur L. Roberts, Grand Treasurer 1923-'27.

"The First Oral Division". Peter Livish, President Chicago Oral Division, No. 106 installed May 24, 1926.

"Aspiration, Inspiration, Perspiration" John D. Sullivan
Founder and Guiding Star of Silent Athletic Club
Two minute addresses by the First Hundred Frats, in order of Certificate numbers.

Chicago Division No. 1, will probably go \$400 or more "in the hole" on the Jubilee. Rentals at the Silent A. C. will sum up at \$136. Free refreshments and prizes means another wad. The badges costs around \$150. Something good is promised for the Smoker—you will positively never forget it. It costs no money. Members only admitted to this Smoker—so bring pass-words and due-card. Costumes for the Vaudeville will range between \$50 and \$75. Odds and ends will foot up terribly. Division No. 1, is not going to play Santa Claus, but it fully intends to supply live-wire entertainment every hour of the three days, at no cost to you except for the \$1 badge, the eats, the sleeps, and the bowling. Could anything be fairer?

The Chicago chapter of the I. A. D. met at All Angels' on the 14th, where it was announced the annual Labor Day picnic would be managed by the ladies of the Home Auxiliary, led by Mrs. Gus Hyman. The treasurer announced there was but 76 cents in the chapter treasury, and several minor bills awaited payment. On motion, the usual silver offering for the Home was suspended, and the \$9.91 collected by a pass-the-hat method was placed in the chapter treasury.

Theodore Hunter, 44, dropped dead of acute indigestion, in Oak Harbor, Ohio, April 19th. He was the son of Elhelbert Hunter, of Chicago, a name to conjure with if you can remember the happenings of some 20 years back. Hunter was a "guy with guts," who did not fear to assail tactics he believed were wrong. He "got it in the neck," as all reformers do; but the Recording Angel on High doubtless has him chiefly credited with a vast reformation in the policies of one of our great organizations. He will get his reward in Heaven, yes—but will this allegedly-civilized world learn to thank our benefactors before they are dead?

Chairman David Padden has saved some \$150 in printing by subletting the program to Johnnie Sullivan, of the Sac, who will coral ads from the tradesmen who pocket the \$10,000 which the Sac spends annually. If there is a loss, the Sac will gladly stand it. That's the kind of co-operation existing between the frats and the Sac in this town!

Are YOU coming? You'll miss it if you miss it. May 29-30-31, remember.

The Frank Pleasants brought the Neesam family down from Delavan in their Essex, April 25th, calling on the Craigs in Park Ridge.

Miss Fulkerson entertained Mesdames Roberts and Meehan at lunch in Evanston.

The Frederick Meinkens gave a party May 1st, attended by thirty-four invited guests. Nice prizes at bunco and "500."

Mrs. J. Hall, hearing member of the Board of the Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf, donated \$100 to the Home on her birthday.

This weird weather has caused numerous minor ailments, principally colds. Mesdames Hasenstab, Meehan, Craig, and Miss Donohue, were laid up with colds.

A crowd of friends and relatives saw the Rev. Hasenstab unite Christie Nettie and Laban Randolph in marriage at the "citadel," May 1st.

April 30th her daughter tendered a surprise party to Mrs. Melissa Howatt. The fourteen guests all being old and intimate friends. The Hasenstabs were there—one of the few times those busy people find time to attend parties.

"Hell and the Way Out," was shown at the "citadel" on the 28th, by the League of Nations Non-partisan Association. The collection "to carry on the good work," amounted to \$13.75.

Just as he recovered from an illness, April 7th, Ben Greenheck, was hit and cruelly injured by an auto, the wheels passing over his chest, and his face being ripped raw. He is now around again, looking little the worse.

Israel Zimmerman, of Detroit, is visiting her mother down State, in Taylorville.

Dates ahead: May 15th—Sac, "Hard Times party," look your best at your worst. 16th—Hebrew League bunco and "500" at Burns' Hall, 3958 Madison Street, 8 p.m. 22d—Sac, "County Fair," 29th, 30th, 31st—SILVER JUBILEE, N. F. S. D., at Sac

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, August 7, 8, 1926.

SCHAUB'S SPECIAL
(Pullmans only)
Lv. St. Louis (No. 154) Sat. 4:00 P.M.
Lv. Terre Haute Sat. 8:11 P.M.
Lv. Indianapolis Sat. 10:00 P.M.
Lv. Columbus Sun. 4:00 A.M.
Ar. Pittsburgh Sun. 9:00 A.M.

ROBERTS SPECIAL
(Pullmans only)
Lv. Chicago (No. 54) Sat. 8:15 P.M.
Lv. Ft. Wayne Sat. 11:38 P.M.
Lv. Canton Sun. 6:01 A.M.
Ar. Pittsburgh Sun. 9:00 A.M.

NAD SPECIAL
(Pullmans and coaches)
Lv. Pittsburgh (No. 154, 54—second section) Sun. 9:25 A.M.
Lv. Altoona Sun. 12:10 P.M.
Ar. Harrisburg Sun. 2:57 P.M.
Lv. Harrisburg Sun. 3:45 P.M.
Lv. York Sun. 4:25 P.M.
Lv. Baltimore Sun. 6:04 P.M.
Ar. Washington Sun. 7:00 P.M.

Fare, Chicago to Washington, \$27.78

Pullmans—Lower berth, \$8.25; Upper berth, \$6.60. Be sure to demand a Certificate when buying ticket, which will allow you half-fare on return trip.

J. Frederick Meagher, 5627 Indiana Avenue, Chicago, Ill., in charge of arrangements. Bill Schaub, 5917 Highland Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., in charge of the St. Louis train and arrangements.

THE MEAGHERS.

ARLINGTON.

"On Fame's eternal camping-ground"
Their silent tents are spread,
And Glory guards, with solemn round,
The bivouac of the dead.

At Arlington, beloved of George Washington, and where he built a little summer house, whence he and Martha could sit through drowsy summer afternoons and overlook the building of the new Capital City across the river, sleep the silent hosts who gave their lives that their country might live. It is on the Virginia side of the Potomac, directly opposite the Lincoln Memorial. The two are soon to be linked by a superb Memorial Bridge now under construction.

Arlington is no mere cemetery; it is not simply a burying place for dead bodies. No, it is holy ground, the most sacred ground in America, where sleep by companies and regiments and divisions the heroes who gave their all for their country. Their remains were gathered from every battlefield in America, and from the fields of France, and brought here to rest at last in sight of the Capitol dome.

Happily, the cemetery has been kept free from tawdry memorials and inconsequential ornament, and enveloped in a dignity well befitting its sacred character. Its most moving memorials are dedicated, not to any individual, but to the valor of America, personified. To those of the older generation who lived in the shadow of the "days of '61," the most impressive memorial, perhaps, is the Tomb to the Unknown Dead, which contains the remains of more than two thousand soldiers gathered after the War from the fields of Bull Run and the route to the Rappahannock. Says the worn inscription: "Their remains could not be identified, but their names and deaths are recorded in the archives of their country, and its grateful citizens honor them as their noble army of martyrs. May they rest in peace." Still more impressive in the eyes of the present generation is the Tomb to the Unknown Soldier, which stands at the east of a great amphitheatre, facing the Capitol and the sunrise. Here, on Memorial Day, 1921, during the dedicatory exercises, President Harding said:

"The name of him whose body lies here took flight with his imperishable soul. We know not whence he came, but only that his death marks him with everlasting glory of an American who died for his country. We do not know the eminence of his birth, but we do know the glory of his death. He died for his country, and no man hath greater devotion than this. He died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in his heart and hope on his lips that his country should triumph and its civilization survive."

A prominent part of the Convention Program is to be a visit to Arlington, with suitable ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

TUNE IN!

Station jazz broadcasting: Of course you know it, but we will tell you again, anyway. The world's most magnificent, magnetic, magnitudinous, massive, meaty, mercurial, merry, methodical, mighty, monstrous, monumental, mundane, multifarious, mustardy gathering of the deaf, is to take place in Washington this summer, under the auspices of the good old N. A. D. The dates are August 9th-14th. Washington awaits you.

WASHINGTON: The magic City. The mecca of patriotic pilgrimages. The soul of America. The city of magnificent vistas. The citadel of American liberty. The seat of our national government. The city of the sublime, the heroic, the great. At its name the heart of every true American burns within him.

WASHINGTON! From the bronze milestone by the Potomac, roads stretch out in all directions, bearing mystic chords of affection that bind together indissolubly every State of the Union, and

that make this great nation one in heart and purpose. In days of old, it was said that "All roads lead to Rome." But now all roads lead to Washington.

ON YOUR MARKS!

The Convention is now only two months away. *Only two months!* Time to be hopping, if you do not want to get left at the post. If you are coming, now is the time to arrange your trip. Time and tide wait for no man, and neither do the railroads. So if you plan to be among those present when the opening gong rings, better see your railroad agent and book your passage now. Elsewhere in this issue you will find Jimmy Meagher's picturesque description of the great Meagher-Schaub Special from Chicago and St. Louis, via Pittsburgh, and information concerning other Special Trains being run for the convenience of Convention visitors. For hotel accommodations, consult F. H. Hughes (Kendall Green, N. F., Washington, D. C.) He will be glad to serve you.

TRANSPORTATION

For information as to the shortest and cheapest route to Washington from your home city, consult your local railroad agent. He is on the spot and knows more about it than we do. But if he cannot give you the needed information, ask us, and we will get it somehow.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

We could wish we possessed the combined poetic power of Jimmy Meagher and Eddie Guest, with an ability to sling prosy prose like unto our Uncle Alex Pach or Pop Cloud,—then we could essay to paint a picture of the glories of the Convention and of the Capitol City and produce a picture almost nacheral as life. But we fear that even then we would fall far short of the mark. For the activities of the Convention as planned are so varied, and the sights and attractions of Washington are so manifold, that one can but skim the surface. All we can do—all anyone can do—is to mention a few salient points in passing. So we present the first draft of the Program:

MONDAY

Morning—Registration.
Afternoon—Addresses of Welcome, etc.
Evening—Reception and Grand Ball.

TUESDAY

Morning—Business Meeting, Visit to White House.
Afternoon—Sight-seeing tour of Washington.
Evening—Visit to United States Capitol and Library of Congress.

WEDNESDAY

Morning—Business Meeting.
Afternoon—Excursion to Mt. Vernon.
Exercises at Washington's Tomb.
Evening—Showing of N. A. D. Films.

THURSDAY

Morning—Business Meeting.
Afternoon—Luncheon, Track Meet and Games at Gallaudet College.
Evening—Banquet at New Willard Hotel.

FRIDAY

Morning—Business Meeting.
Afternoon—Visit to Arlington—Cemetery at Tomb of Unknown Soldier.
Evening—N. F. S. D. Conclave—Various socials.

SATURDAY

Morning—Closing exercises.
Afternoon—Excursions, Chesapeake Beach, Great Falls.
Evening—Homeward Bound.

Sez Mister Dooley, "What more do yez want?"

HENRY J. PULVER,
Publicity Agent.

WASHBURN.

Cadwallader Washburn, celebrated deaf artist, holder of a Doctor's degree from Gallaudet College, has shown his gratitude for the honor the college has done him by pledging the Gallaudet Memorial Building Fund the sum of \$500. His initial payment has been made to the agent and the balance will follow in due time.

Mr. Washburn lives in Santa Barbara. His pen and ink etchings sell for high prices. They may be seen in practically all of the art galleries of the country when there is a special exhibition.

The artist is so busy and so interested in his work that he seldom mingles with the Deaf. However, he has promised this writer that he will be in Oakland one of these days. —Cal. News.

Jersey City, N. J.

The Hudson County Branch of the National Association of the Deaf will have a strawberry festival and lecture, on Saturday, May 22d, at Heye's Hall, on Fairmount and Bergen Avenues, Jersey City.

Dr. Thomas F. Fox will give an explanation what the N. A. D. means to the deaf people, and those who do not know about the details of it will have an opportunity of listening to him. Join the N. A. D. again.

The charge of admission is thirty-five cents per person. Come and have a splendid time.

Directions—Take Hudson and Manhattan tunnel to Journal Square station and take Bergen bus to the hall.

Speak kind words and you will hear kind echoes.

OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

May 8, 1926—Members of the Columbus Chapter, Gallaudet College Alumni Association, with some invited friends, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thomas last evening. All the members, but three were present, two being out of the city and the other kept away by illness.

When all had come, business began by president of the Chapter, calling the meeting to order. Secretary Winemiller read the minutes of the last two meetings, which were approved. Then the report of the treasurer, Mrs. Winemiller, was submitted. It showed there was on hand, \$62.45, part of it being to assist needy Ohio Students at College.

It was decided to assess each member of the local branch annually twenty-five cents.

At the last February 5th banquet honoring the memory of M. Gallaudet, Superintendent Jones suggested holding a basket picnic on the grounds of the school, July 4th, by which to raise funds for the E. M. Gallaudet Memorial, to be erected on the grounds of the College at Washington. He thought by doing so the Ohio deaf could readily raise its quota allotted to the State. The matter then was deferred to a future date. It was taken up at last night's meeting, and after discussing the matter, it was decided that it would not be practical, the main reason being that July 4th, this year, falls upon Sunday, and were the picnic held on Monday, few of the deaf from a distance could come and be back at home again the same day. It was, however, decided to have a local affair of some kind at the school on that day, Monday, under the direction of the Gallaudet Memorial Committee. Chairman Winemiller, of the Gallaudet Committee, stated he had written to a number of people at various points in the State, asking them to collect for the memorial in their locality from several, he has received favorable replies and others, have failed to respond. It is hoped to hear from them later. There should be no hesitation on the part of the deaf nowhere, to contribute a mite toward honoring the man whose whole life was devoted in bestowing a higher education upon their class.

Rev. C. W. Charles was added to the Gallaudet Memorial Committee; because of his travels in his church district, he is in a position to meet the deaf, and get them interested. He is also treasurer of the Committee.

This concluded the business part of the meeting, and then it was turned into a social affair unexpectedly for the hostess, Mrs. Thomas. She was called upon the carpet, so to speak, by the president of the Chapter, and told to pull a cord protruding from under a lounge in the room. After much protestation and coaching, she finally took hold of the end of the cord and drawing it out, there came package after package tied to it, much to the amusement of the company meanwhile.

Then she proceeded to open the packages one by one, and in each found some pretty gift accompanied by well wishes and many more happy birthdays by the donor of each. She was truly surprised, for her birthday comes on the 9th, and she was not prepared for this manifestation of good will from friends.

For amusement the company tested its skill for awhile supplying missing words in a poem, printed on a large sheet of paper and hung on the wall, where all could see it, entitled "An Automobile Romance." There were thirteen blanks to fill, and Mr. R. P. Thomas succeeded in getting the most correct answers. Soon after the serving of ice-cream, cake, coffee, salted almonds and candies, the guests departed for their homes all agreeing that the affair was a most enjoyable one. Twenty-seven people made up the meeting.

Mrs. C. C. Neuner is in Cleveland visiting friends.

The Tell family were up in Lima and Bellefontaine last Saturday and Sunday. At the latter place, they were participants of a cousin's sixtieth wedding anniversary celebration, with many other relatives of the couple present. A big dinner and witnessing the groom placing the wedding ring on the bride's finger, which was omitted at the time of their wedding because a ring could not be obtained.

A young man about twenty years old called at the writer's home showing a card on which was printed that he was deaf, had lost his hearing two years ago from Spinal Meningitis and because of it could get no work and asked assistance. He was directed to the School for Deaf one fourth mile due west. He started in that direction, but at this writing, we do not know if he called there.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The baseball game between the Fanwoods and the Deaf-Mutes' Union League brought out a large crowd on the grounds of Fanwood, where the game was played. Up to the 6th inning, with Uhl pitching, the Deaf-Mutes' Union League seemed to have the game sewed up, the score being 8 to 3 in its favor, but as Uhl's pitching arm began to ail him, Joe Worzel took up the burden, and the result was that the Fanwood boys batted him out of the box, making six runs, and winning by 9 to 8. Two home runs were made by the same man, Joseph Borowick.

G. Berman, who was present, tried to do two things at the same time—toss ball with a companion, and chat with a pretty girl—but now he knows that it can't be done, for while watching the fair damsel too long, the ball came sailing straight to his face and hit him on the right eye. He was given medical attention in the Institution Hospital. When seen in the evening the eye was greatly swollen.

On April 17th a linen shower was given by Miss Mary Stafford, at her residence, to Miss Effie C. Cosgrove, her former teacher at the 23d Street School. Supper was served at 10 p. m. Those who attended the affair were Miss Effie C. Cosgrove and her fiancé, Mr. George Epel, Thomas Tracy, Ethel McCoy, William Ryan, Dorothy Ryan, Rubin Levin, Rose Geismann, Catherine Dyer, George Farrell, Edna O'Connor, Daniel Fox, Mary Stafford, Doctor and Mrs. J. R. Farrell, Miss C. Highland, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Merrick, Mrs. E. O'Connor, Mrs. J. Geismann. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford, Mr. Edward Stafford, Master James Stafford and Miss Beatrice Stafford entertained the guests with the well known Charleston and the butterfly dance.

Mr. Harry Glosten, Larchmont Gardens, L. I., who eight weeks ago was stricken suddenly; and paralyzed on one side, was at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League last Saturday, and to all appearance looked his former self, though he said he still felt weak, owing to his confinement indoors. On Monday, May 10th, he resumed his duties as an engraver at the American Bank Note Co. While sick he was paid forty dollars a week from a relief society to which he belongs. The Deaf-Mutes' Union League also contributed to his relief, therefore he did not have to worry.

The St. Joseph Alumni Association, it is said, are going great guns! A fund of some \$500 has been accumulated. By the time the 50th anniversary of Alma Mater comes around, anticipations are double that amount will be added. Many of the old-timers are lax in enrolling, and Matty Higgins, William May, and others concerned in the drive, are hopeful the old boys who can recall St. Joe's when it was in swaddling clothes, will come forward a little sooner than the eleventh hour, with a "Count Me In." The Golden Jubilee celebration will open on the institute grounds Sunday, June 6th, when an elaborate pageant will be staged.

Hiking over the Westchester road, it was a treat to fall in with a Dodge car with two seats vacant. The driver and owner happened to be Billy May, and an invite to "jump in" was like a cooling draught on a hot summer's day. It was "Mother's Day" forsooth. While others remembered mother with flowers and bonbons, Billy added a drive out in the woodlands to his schedule for his sweetheart—his mother, of course. By the way, Billy has aligned with a big chemical concern hereabouts, and has decided to accept a standing offer as an item in the company's laboratory.

Last week the Misses Mary and Nellie Cippola, who are sisters, accompanied Messrs. Ralph and Francis Borgese, brothers, to the City Hall, where they secured marriage licenses. They are to be married next month. This is the first instance that deaf sisters will be married to deaf brothers.

On Sunday, June 6th, 1926, Miss Sonia Roven is to be married. The happy-to-be bridegroom will be Mr. Emil Mulfeld. Both are graduates of Fanwood. The ceremony will be held at the Congregation Sons of Jacob, 274 Pennsylvania Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

On Sunday, May 2d, 1926, Irving, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller became a benedict. Miss Doris Wilhelmina Wilkus was the reason. The wedding was private, only immediate members and a few friends attending.

Miss Celia G. Travers and Mrs. Wm. Lipgens made a week-end sojourn at Atlantic City, May 7th, enjoying all that resorts' many delights.

Miss Sophia Zahn has discarded use of a cane, necessitated the last three weeks from a sprained ankle.

There will be a Whist and Strawberry Festival after the H. A. D. Meeting on the evening of May 16th, at the Park Tilford Building—310 Lenox Avenue. Come and have a good time Admission, 50 cents.

Jack Seltzer lately has been unable to work, on account of sickness, the nature of which his physician has not been able to determine, so he has been compelled to go to a hospital to be x-rayed.

During their stay in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Terry, of California, were dined at the famous Hofbrau Haus by Messrs. Pach, Souweine, Kenner and Frankenheim.

Messrs. Jack Ebin, Charles Sussman, Max Cohen and Max Hoffman, are getting their canoes in readiness. Last Saturday they re-painted the canoes a bright green color.

Jack Clousner left for Chicago, on Monday, where he expects to remain for at least two years. His uncle has promised him a position in his establishment, as furrier.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Gallaudet Club, of Philadelphia, gave a benefit entertainment for the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, Torresdale, at All Souls' Hall on Saturday evening, 8th of May. A fair attendance was present. The chief feature of the entertainment was a "mock trial" in one long act. It was so full of mockery that the simplest person present was able to enjoy it. Following it, light refreshments were on sale to satisfy the inner-man.

Mr. John A. Roach led the Current Events talk before the Clerc Literary Association last Thursday evening, 6th of April.

Mr. Miles Sweeney, of Trenton, N. J., has been booked for a lecture before the Clerc Literary Association on Thursday evening, May 13th. Good luck to him!

A Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf in All Souls' Church is being agitated and all but officialy announced.

Events to come:— May 22d—A vaudeville entertainment by All Souls' Club. May 29th—Picnic of Pastoral Aid Society at All Souls' Parish House with eats for sale. Admission, ten cents.

June 5th—Annual Strawberry Festival at All Souls' Parish House.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Galey have moved from No. 205 West Mt. Pleasant Avenue, Mt. Airy, to No. 5912 North 4th Street, Olney, Philadelphia. As Mr. Robert M. Ziegler lives with the Galeys, Mrs. Galey being his niece, it is also his new address.

It may interest Mr. Ziegler's many friends over the State and elsewhere to state that his condition has improved very little, if any. He is not confined to the house, but is handicapped by continual infirmity of his limbs, which precludes him from resuming his former activity among his fellow-deaf. It pleases him, however, to attend the entertainments and events of the deaf here whenever opportunity allows.

On May 3d last, Mr. Washington Houston reached the 80th milestone of his life. As may be imagined, his health is gradually changing as it usually does to one of his age, but he still takes delight in making his rounds among the deaf when the weather is favorable.

Mrs. George T. Sanders is suffering ill-health said to be due to high blood pressure, and as a consequence she is less seen at the gatherings of the deaf here. We hope that it will not be long before she can be seen out often.

Mr. William A. Weaver called on the writer on Sunday, 9th of May. He underwent a dangerous operation for the removal of gallstones at the Hahnemann Hospital this spring, upon the success of which hinged his life. He received skillful treatment by specialists, and as a result is returning to health. He told us that at one time when in great pain he almost despaired of life and felt willing to take any kind of treatment that his case required, and his fearlessness undoubtedly was a big factor in the success of the operation and his recovery. Mr. Weaver is a clothweaver by occupation. We heartily congratulate him upon his recovery.

Mrs. Kate Hoopes and Mrs. Wm. H. Lipsett went Coatesville on Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lupolt and remained over night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Worlein (nee Toner), who came here recently from Minnesota, were visitors at All Souls' Church on Sunday, May 9th. We understand that they were married recently. As Mr. Worlein has obtained work as a stone-cutter, the couple will live here for a while, if not permanently.

Mrs. George Zang, Mrs. Jennie Dunner and one or two others, took the excursion to Reading, Pa., on Sunday, 9th. They returned the same day.

Messrs. Chas. M. Pennell, Wm. L. Davis and the writer are a trio of frequent visitors to dentist's offices these days, and it may not be long before they will display pearly white appendages every time a smile is forced upon them.

SEATTLE.

The Frat party on April 24th, was fairly well-attended, though not many came from out-of-town. Of the committee of three only one was present, one having gone fishing and another evidently forgotten the date. Nevertheless the younger element was out in force and the Charleston reigned supreme. Rex Oliver had a very good word game, and with a couple of card tables every one made out a good time.

Mrs. Claire Reeves was in bed a week recently with a very bad attack of flu that almost went into pneumonia. She is recovered now, though still somewhat weak.

Clarence Furlow is in the hospital at Pasco with a broken knee-cap. Clarence is a lively boy, and must find it very irksome to be laid up.

James Lowell recently had his tonsils removed, and was confined to his home for a few days. His wife has had flu and been laid up a part of the winter.

A. K. Waugh had a fishing trip with some hearing friends that he found so absorbing he did not get home in time for the Frat party, though he was chairman. Messrs. Waugh, Harris and Adams, are our most enthusiastic fishermen among the deaf.

The deaf of Portland and Seattle are planning a great get together picnic for July 31st, to August 1st, to be held at some midway point, probably Centralia or Chehalis. Mr. Root is arranging the affair with Mr. Greenwald, of Portland. There is great enthusiasm among the younger folks of both cities for the gathering.

Mr. Bertram often visits her mother in Tacoma, as the latter has failed a great deal the last two years. She made one of her trips on Monday, the 26th April, and Mrs. Hanson went with her for company. They arrived in Tacoma about noon, and after lunching at a convenient place, went to see Mrs. Seeley awhile. Arrived at the foot of the hill, for Mrs. Seeley's home is located on the highest point in Tacoma, they got out for the ascent, and an English bull dog made his appearance and taking Mrs. Bertram at her face value attached himself to her and climbed the hill with us. Mrs. Seeley was not feeling chipper, but the sight of her two cronies cheered her very much. She and Elinor joined the party, the bull dog escorting the ladies down the hill seeing them safely into the car, pausing on the way to lie down on some beans that were just coming up in the garden patch. Mrs. Bertram then drove to her mother's and visited awhile. While Mrs. Seeley and Mrs. Hanson visited in the car. Then Mrs. Seeley was taken to the foot of her hill again, whence the bull dog had disappeared, and Mrs. Bertram made for home, arriving in Seattle about five thirty in the afternoon. It was a wonderful day for a drive, with nature wearing her new spring dress and smiling her brightest.

Maurice Miller is still in the hospital at Tacoma, unable to work, and in an advanced stage of tuberculosis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Riley were in Seattle for a fortnight recently, and Mrs. Riley took in the Frat party on the 24th. The Rileys plan to spend six weeks this coming summer in travelling in the East.

Mr. John Nilson, finding his job at Tacoma, with the grocery company a steady one, is now living there permanently. Mrs. Nilson joining him a week ago.

Charles Frederickson, the Palmer brothers, and Joe Modar, were at the Frat party. The latter has a good job in a milk condensary at East Stanwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Carter, of Kirkland, have a baby about two months old, and Mrs. Zelma Wilson has been assisting Mrs. Carter. There are six children in the family, and they came recently from Utah.

Mr. Carter has secured work in the ship-yards at Kirkland at good wages.

Mrs. Rod Campbell was in the hospital nearly a month, having undergone an operation for gallstones. She is at home now, and Mrs. Victoria Smith is taking care of her temporarily.

We shall probably soon lose Mr. and Mrs. John Hagadorn from our midst, and shall be very sorry to see them go, as they have been very popular here. John, however, has not had steady work, and has a good job in a mill at Aberdeen. We hope to have them come very often to attend our parties.

At the Shower at the Wright home on Saturday, May 1st, Lina Seipp received many beautiful gifts, such as a silver tray containing flat tableware, an electric waffle iron and percolator, and other things equally handsome, as well as regular shower gifts of linen, etc. Some hearing friends of both Lina and Eddie Martin were there. At the same party a set of knives forks, and a sugar and creamer, were given to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Wilson.

While Mr. Wright was driving home after the Frat meeting on Saturday, to get to the party, and

conveying a load of brother Frats, he was summoned by a cop to appear in the police court this morning and explain why he was going so fast. The boys say they did not feel he was going faster than regulation, but the cops are sometimes very zealous to establish a record haul.

Frank Kelly had his first experience with a hold-up man the same evening. While within a block or so of his boarding place he was grasped by the arm at a dark corner. He made signs that he was deaf, and the man also made it plain by pantomime that he wanted some specie of the realm. Fortunately Frank had left his money at home, and had but 75 cents in his pocket, part of which he assured the bandit he needed for his dinner next day. So he was allowed to go on after parting with a quarter. The fellow was not carrying a gun, but might have had one about him. It was too dark for Frank to distinguish his features or to make any accurate observations, except that he was moderately tall and seemed a husky fellow.

Jack Bertram, his daughter, and his son each has a golf outfit, and they are very enthusiastic over the sport, spending a great deal of time at the links in Jefferson Park.

Alice Wilberg is visiting her sister just outside of the city limits, and getting further acquainted with the graces of her small nephew.

Misses Genevieve Robinson and Lailah Freese spent yesterday at Vancouver with Mr. and Mrs. Divine.

John Woodson Burgett was one of a class of thirty confirmed by Bishop Huston at St. Mark's last night.

The Hanson girls left New Orleans May 24th. They did not, however, go by sea to New York as originally planned. They had already spent some days on the Pacific, and felt that they could see more on land than on water. So they took a freight and passenger packet up the Mississippi to Vicksburg, whence they expected to go by train to Chattanooga to spend a day with relatives of Seattle neighbors. Then they were to go by train direct to Pittsburgh, where probably they have arrived. They expect to make side trips to New York, and Washington, D. C.

The death of Mr. Willis Hubbard, of Michigan, marks the passing of a good teacher and a fine gentleman. The writer met him only at the Cleveland convention, but was at once attracted by his genial personality. This esteem was increased through correspondence, when both of us served as Trustees of the N. A. D. Endowment Fund. Mrs. J. W. Burgett, nee Lillie Brown, of Tacoma, was a pupil of Mr. Hubbard, and speaks very highly of him.

THE HANSONS.

May 3, 1926.

Gallaudet College

The College Hall sheiks could hardly believe their eyes when Rose, '27, was seen wearing a starched collar. The explanation the harried Junior offered was that a shirt-shortage had invaded his wardrobe, all his soft-collar shirts being at the laundry. With the best intentions ever, we advise him to apply soap and water a little more frequently to his neck.

The members of the Class of '26 are evidently aware of the fast declining days of their college life, as for the past one week they have been frequenting the Edmonston studios, having their "mugs" photographed, not for a Rogues' Gallery, but for the forthcoming Senior number of the *Buff and Blue*.

Sunday, May 2d, the evening services in Chapel Hall were conducted by Rev. M. Moylan, of Baltimore, who chose "Repentance" for his text. He delivered his sermon in a very graceful manner.

Professor Drake: If a man driving an icewagon weighs 175 pounds, what does the man behind weigh?

Braunagel, 27 (notoriously defective in mathematics): Give up. Professor Drake: Why, he weighs ice!

The occupants of a certain College Hall room were struck against by the ill-omened shattering of their 2 x 3 mirror. They have, however, agreed to divide equally between themselves the seven years of bad luck resulting from this calamity, one having done the actual damage while the other had placed the mirror in so precarious a position that it would have toppled over at some time or other.

Still in the throes of a craze for tournaments, the men students have recently launched one for the disciples of Bobby Jones. There is a good deal of speculation as to who the Spring champion will be, Miller, '28, having won the Fall tournament.

Instructive reels were projected upon the silver screen in Chapel Hall, Friday night, May 7th, at 7:30. The pictures shown were *Secrets of Life*—*A Drop of Water* (1 reel), *The Voice of the Nightingale*—*A Fable in Color* (1 reel), *The Chase*—*A Hunting Picture* (2 reels), and *A Travelogue*. In the *Chase*, skiing

in the Alps was reproduced with all of its thrills, a "fox" being chased for miles by "hounds." As the "fox" was the champion ski-runner of his district, he easily eluded his pursuers. Needless to say, this picture was liked best of all by the spectators.

Once more circus is in town! Those of a mechanical turn of mind went over to Camp Meigs, where Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows will have their temporary headquarters, to see the tents go up. A petition to the faculty was made by the men students for permission to take Co-eds to the circus Monday or Tuesday. So far, nothing has been heard of the faculty's action concerning this matter.

CO-ED TENNIS

On the evening of May 8th, the Gallaudet Helen Willises entertained on their courts the Lengens from National Park Seminary. Newton and Brockmann, playing for the Kendall Greens, lost their doubles match to the visitors, 6-1, 6-2, and Buster and Holmes failed to even up the score, losing out to the tune of 6-1, 6-1. Kannappell won her singles match, 6-1, 6-4. Brookes was defeated in an exciting singles after playing three sets, 1-6, 6-2, 2-6.

The co-ed tennis team will play on the following Saturday, the fifteenth, George Washington University on the Hatchettes' courts. With practical experience derived from the National Park Seminary match, our girls should fare well at this encounter.

FRESHMEN WALK AWAY WITH MERT.

Falling short by five points of the record of 67 points set by the Class of '24 for class scoring, the Freshmen walked ahead for their second straight victory, the Juniors ranking second with 19 markers to their credit. The Preparatory Class edged ahead of the Sophmores by virtue of their 16 points to the Sophmores' fifteen, while the Seniors collected thirteen points.

The Freshmen, as the score clearly indicates, had no difficulty in winning the meet. Byouk, Ridings and Peikoff, were their star performers, Byouk contributing 29 points, Ridings 17, and Peikoff 6. Byouk lacked only one and one-third points to equal the record of 30½ points for individual scoring set by Harmsen, ex-'27.

Two records were shattered and one-equalled that afternoon. Byouk broke his own 16-lb. shot put record of 36 feet established last year, throwing it 37.5 feet, and heaved the discus for 106.1 feet, thus beating the old record of 102 feet made by Knauss, '26. Ridings failed to break Riddle's, ex-'27, pole vault record of 10 feet after equalling it.

The order of events and the scoring contestants follow:

100 yard dash—Byouk, 11 seconds, Ridings, Marsden.
880 Yard Run—Kaercher, '26, Heinrich, '28, Lovitz, P. C. Time—2:09.
Javelin Throw—Rose, '27, Gallagher, '29, Calame, '27. Distance—142.8 feet.
220 Yards Dash—M. Thompson, P. U.; Johnson, '28, Ridings, '29. Time—24.4-5 sec.
Shot Put (16 pounds)—Byouk, '29, Young, '26, Rose, '27. Distance—37.5 feet.
220 Yard Low Hurdles—Lau P. C., Peikoff, '29, Ridings, '29. Time—31 seconds.
Discus Throw—Byouk, '29, Reins, '29, Heinrich, '29. Distance—106.1 feet.
One Mile Run—Kaercher, '26, Heinrich, '28, Hajna, P. C. Time—5:05-2-5.
Pole Vault—Ridings, Byouk and Calame tied for 2d and 3d places, 2 points each. Height—10 feet.
High Jump—Byouk and Ridings tied for 1st and 2d places, 4 points each; A. Peterson, P. C. Height—5.3 feet.
440 Yard Run—Byouk, '29, Peikoff, '29, M. Thompson, P. C. Time—56-2-5 seconds.
120 Yard High Hurdles—Heinrich, '28, Byouk, '29, Altizer, P. C. Time—21-2-5 sec.
Running Broad Jump—Rose, '27, Ridings, '29, Calame, '27. Distance—20.8 feet.
One Mile Relay—Freshmen (Peikoff, Wilson, Reneau, Byouk), Juniors, Preps. Time—3:59-4-5 minutes.
Individual scoring—Byouk, '29, 29 points; Ridings, '29, 17; Heinrich, '28, 12; Rose, '27, 11; Kaercher, '26, 10.

H. T. H.

IN DIXIELAND.

NEWS AND COMMENTS.

One of the highest honors open to American journalism is the Pulitzer prize for the "most distinguished and meritorious service of any American newspaper" in the previous year.

This award, under the bequest of Joseph Pulitzer, of the *New York World*, to the Pulitzer School of Journalism at Columbia University, is made upon nomination by the advisory board and confirmed by the trustees.

Georgians will be gratified to learn from a news story in the *Constitution* this morning that the award for "disinterested and meritorious service" in 1925, has been awarded to Julian Harris, publisher and editor of the *Columbus Enquirer-Sun*.

Mr. Harris, as a graduate from the news department of the *Constitution*, needs no introduction to our readers. He is a son of Joel Chandler Harris, the famous author internationally known as "Uncle Remus."

To what nobler work can an American editor of the present era consecrate his pen and press than in combating racial prejudice and religious intolerance, demanding legal justice instead of lynch law, advocating higher education and contesting every semblance of a union of church with state? These are cardinal principles of American democracy and constitutional government. Mr. Harris, like others, has found that to stand for these things fearlessly is to tread no primrose path, but with French fervor in his blood and Georgia courage in his heart, he has dared to be true to his convictions—to make himself the answer, if need be, to the challenge:

"Where can a man die better
Than facing fearful odds
For the altars of his fathers
And the temples of his gods?"

—Atlanta Constitution.

'Tis a pity that the deaf have no newspaper that is eligible to receive this prize for constructive work done for their own class.

Mr. John Parker, formerly our *Optimist* foreman, but late of Macon, was a recent week-end visitor in Atlanta. He was on his way to Fort Valley, Georgia, to accept a position as linotype man on the *Leader-Tribune* of that place. Success to John. He deserves all the good luck coming.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bankston motored to Birmingham, Ala., last week, to take their infant son to Mrs. Bankston's mother, who will keep him during the summer months. Mrs. Bankston, being quite young and inexperienced in the care of infants, decided it was best to let her mother have the baby during the hot months while it was teething.

Mr. Frank Wikle, a prosperous young truck farmer of Cornelia, Georgia, is in the city visiting his brother and sister. Mr. Wikle reports that all prospects point to an excellent crop of vegetables this season. It looks to us that more of our deaf boys ought to engage in this kind of a business, instead of flocking to the large cities. There is good money to be made in this business, especially in Georgia, where crops of some kind or the other can be grown all the year round.

Miss Jewell Yates has moved to Jacksonville, Florida, with her parents and will make that city her future home. A jewel will be missed in club circle, as she was a most enthusiastic member of the Nadfrat Woman's Club. She makes the third club member that has moved to Florida within the past year, all of whom still retain their membership in the club, and although out of the State, will still work for the interest of their club.

With the N. A. D. convention drawing near, very few, if any, Atlanta deaf have expressed their intention of attending. Most of them here are Frats, and say that they prefer to save their money and attend the Denver N. F. S. D. convention next year.

The many friends of Mrs. Maggie Walker, wife of the late Mr. George W. Walker, of Lithonia, will regret to learn that she passed to the Great Beyond, Tuesday evening, April 20th, at 6:45 p. m. She had been bedridden for the last eighteen months, suffering from cancer of the stomach. The funeral occurred the following day. About 60 hearing people, warm friends of the deceased, were present. The service was conducted by Rev. S. M. Freeman. He spoke feelingly of the long friendship between them, saying she was a womanly woman; that her heart bubbled over with generous feelings, and that she always practiced the Golden Rule, as attested by the large number of hearing neighbors present. On account of the short notice given, very few deaf people were present. They were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, the former a brother of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Freeman, Mr. W. T. Brown, Mrs. Worth Tate, a daughter, and Harry Walker, a son. The service was conducted in the sign language with Mrs. M. M. Simmons acting as interpreter. The Mayor of Lithonia, the pastor of the Baptist Church, and the Chief Police were among these attending the funeral.

Mr. Tom Ware, of Newnan, Georgia, who has been working as a carpenter in Miami, Florida, for the past six months, has returned to his home. Business in his line having slackened up, he, with many others, were laid off. He says he will go back to Florida next fall, if the prospects of getting a job appear good.

Mr. Frank Skelton, of Cleveland, Ga., who moved his Shoe Repairing Shop to Atlanta last fall, not finding business as profitable here as in his hometown, has moved back to Cleveland, and enlarged and re-opened his shop there, putting in some new machinery, and we are informed that he is doing a much better business now than formerly. We advise him to stick to his home town as long as he can make a good living. With hundreds of Greeks operating shoe repairing shops in this city, it is a poor location for a deaf man in that business, unless he has plenty of surplus capital to operate business on a large scale.

We note with pleasure, the news letter of Mr. Herbert Smoak, of South Carolina, in the last issue of the JOURNAL, and wonder why he, or some of the other South Carolina deaf, do not write for the JOURNAL oftener. In our opinion there is not a finer or better educated lot of deaf people to be found anywhere than in old South Carolina. Write again, Mr. Smoak, lots of us are anxious to know the news of your State.

We have read, with much interest, the article of Mrs. Augusta K. Barrett in the last issue of the *Silent Worker*, especially what she had to say about this writer and our club work. She is the first of our deaf women writers to come out in the open and speak a good word for anything that we have advocated, and we intend to reply to all she has to say in a special article, as soon as time permits. Her suggestion of an insurance or benevolent feature for our club is excellent and

just what we have been thinking of, and as we are always willing to try anything once, we intend to push this idea along. We remember Mrs. Barrett quite well, and recall several conversations we had with her at Colorado Springs. We still have a photograph of the two of us taken, seated in the incline railway car going up the mountain. We would be pleased to have Mrs. Barrett send us her home address, as we would like to obtain her ideas, suggestions, and help in furthering our work. Our own address can be found among the N. A. D. list of Board members in the columns of the *Silent Worker*.

C. I. J.

ATLANTA, May 4, 1926.

FANWOOD.

On Thursday evening, May 6th, the members of the Fanwood Literary Association were assembled in chapel, and the 5th Oral A and B classes gave the following program. Cadet Captain A. Olsen presided in chapel.

STORY—"Gilbert," George Salamandi.

READING—"The Story of Captain John Smith and Pocahontas," Sebastian Cletta.

DEBATE—Resolved, That it is better to live in the city than in the country. Affirmative—Anna St. George Negative—Dorothy Brandt.

PLAYLET—"The Triumph of the Birds."

CHARACTERS

Farmer Jenkins..... Gertrude Downsky
His wife..... Celia Kalmanowicz
Mr. Robin..... Albert Boyavitz
Mrs. Robin..... Fannie Weishous
Meadow Lark..... Edith Kaercher
Cardinal..... Eleanor Olivari
Blue Jay..... Catherine O'Brien
Woodpecker..... Congetta Fernando
Oreole..... Alice Rudzerice

SCENE—Farmer Jenkins' Orchard.

TIME—An early Summer Day.

DEBATE—Resolved, That Bridges are better than Ferry Boats. Affirmative—William Rayner. Negative—Oscar Benson.

PLAYLET—"How the Indian planted Gunpowder."

CHARACTERS

Black Eagle..... David Mahler
Fighting Bear..... Albert Boyavitz
Blue Feather..... Alex Ovary
A Squaw..... Edward Banis
A Colonist..... Raymond O'Connor

Miss Avis Allen, Cadet Lieutenant Greenberg and Cadet First Sergeant Blend, were elected as judges, to decide the debate. The vote favored the affirmative—Anna St. George.

Cadet Captain Olsen selected three judges—Miss E. Purdy, Cadet Color Sergeant Farber and Cadet Captain Jacobucci, for another debate. The affirmative side, under Cadet Rayner, won.

Mr. R. J. Woltjer, Director of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Groningen, Holland, spent May 3d, 4th and 5th, visiting our school. On the afternoon of the latter day the Battalion gave an exhibition drill for the benefit of Mr. Woltjer. It is interesting to note that Mr. Woltjer speaks the English language perfectly, as well as several other languages.

On Saturday afternoon and evening, the 8th of May, some of the boys secured complimentary tickets from the Institution, to see the Education Exposition at the 9th Regiment. There were educational exhibits of the inception of the telephone, printing, moving pictures, etc.

In an uphill fight, the Fanwood baseball team nosed out the Deaf-Mutes' Union League team, at the former's field last Saturday, May 8th, 9 to 8.

The Fanwoods' and the visitors' support and fielding were excellent. The feature of the contest came in the sixth inning, after Kostyk had tied the score, when he singled to center scoring Port and Johnson. At this juncture Epstein was the hero of the game, as he singled to the left field, scoring Kostyk and winning the game.

The box score:

D. M. U. L. AB	R	H	PO	A
Shafrenak, ss	4	2	2	1
Moster, lf	5	0	2	1
Worzel, 2b	4	1	2	1
Mannix, 1b	4	0	2	4
Uhl, p	4	0	1	1
Borowick, 3b	3	2	2	0
Tabar, rf	3	1	0	0
Gutschneider, cf	4	0	0	0
Nadler, c	3	2	1	10
	34	8	12	18

THE STONE MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL

FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT THE WORLD'S GREATEST MONUMENT NOW BEING CARVED ON SIDE OF MOUNTAIN.

Stone Mountain is in DeKalb County, Georgia, about twenty miles northeast of Atlanta, near the geographical center of what was the Southern Confederacy. It stands alone in the midst of a plain, isolated and solitary, no hills or mountains near it.

The Indians used it as a signal and watch tower. The Spanish explorers are supposed to have started a fort on top of it, as indicated by boulders piled in a sort of regular formation.

Stone Mountain is the largest solid body of exposed granite in the world. It is nearly two miles long, seven miles around the base, a mile to the summit up the sloping side. It contains more than seven billion cubic feet of granite above the surface.

Stone Mountain granite ranks with the best in all qualities. Hundreds of fine public buildings, bridges and various structures over the country are built of it. Thousands of miles of streets are paved with it. The quarries have been worked forty years or more, but the granite taken out is only a speck compared with what remains.

On the east side, south side and west side, Stone Mountain slopes off gradually in irregular shapes and formations. On the north side it drops almost straight down from top to bottom—a majestic and awe-inspiring precipice more than nine hundred feet high.

This mighty wall of granite is like a challenge to mankind to carve something on it—to perpetuate some noble story until earth and time shall be no more.

Many years ago the idea was suggested to carve on it a monument to the soldiers of the Confederacy. Poems and editorials were written about it. People acquainted with Stone Mountain, when traveling aboard and observing the great monuments of Europe, Africa and Asia, returned with the idea strong in their minds that here in the South was a story of valor unsurpassed in history, and here an opportunity to perpetuate that story in a monument sublime, magnificent, and enduring through the ages.

Finally, a lady, old and frail, cultured and artistic, resolved to make a start. She was Mrs. Helen Plane, the widow of a Confederate officer who abandoned his honeymoon to lead a company of Georgia volunteers to Virginia, and fell mortally wounded in one of his first battles. His memory and his son, born after his death, were the dominant motives in the little lady's life.

Being a charter member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, she naturally went to them, first of all. They agreed that it would be grand and wonderful to carve a Confederate monument on Stone Mountain, but they would not, as she hoped, take hold of the project and put their organization behind it.

Mrs. Plane decided to form an organization for the sole, exclusive purpose of raising money, employing a sculptor, and carving the monument. Her idea was to have the membership open to all. Prominent men and women joined her, formed the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Association, and obtained a charter under the laws of Georgia.

The owners of Stone Mountain—Samuel H. Venable, and his nieces, Mrs. Priestly Orme and Mrs. Walter Gordon Roper—deeded to the Association a strip of the north face about one thousand feet long, extending from the center of the mountain well out into the plain.

From April, 1916, when it was chartered, until April, 1923 the Association secured considerable publicity about the project but raised no money and did no work on the mountain. At the annual meeting of April, 1923, held in conformity with the charter and by-laws, the members of the Association elected as officers and directors a group of prominent citizens who had been induced by Mrs. Plane and other enthusiasts to make an effort to put life and action in the undertaking.

Under this administration, headed by Hollins N. Randolph, a Virginian by birth, the son of a Confederate officer, and a great grandson of Thomas Jefferson, the Association began to function immediately, and has been advancing continuously ever since.

The plans contemplate a central or reviewing group, an infantry group, a cavalry group, and an artillery group. In the central group will be Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, and four outstanding Confederate Generals selected by the State Historians of the Southern States. In the general panorama, composed of the other groups, will be five Confederate heroes from each of the Confederate States, selected by those States.

General Lee from the top of his head to the hoofs of his horse will measure one hundred and fifty-three feet, or as high as a twelve-story building, and the other figures in

the central group will be in similar scales. No other sculpture of any age of country remotely compares with this in magnitude or grandeur. It will mark the beginning of a new school of sculpture, unique in all history, distinctively American.

Below the central group will be carved out of the mountain, just above the base, an immense semi-circular Memorial Hall, dedicated to the women of the Southern Confederacy, classic in beauty, and everlasting in permanence.

Surveys, designs and models for the central group and the Memorial Hall have been completed by the noted sculptor, Augustus Lukeman, who was born in Richmond, and the central group carving is underway. Mr. Lukeman estimates that the central group can be carved in two years. He states that the space owned by the Association is ample for this and the other groups. The working program is to carve the monument a unit at a time—the first unit being the central group, and the second being the Memorial Hall.

By unanimous vote of the House and Senate during a Republican administration and with the approval of a Republican President, Calvin Coolidge, Congress passed the Act authorizing the mintage of these coins, as a financial aid to the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Association, and as a tribute to the valor of the soldiers of the South. The Act nationalizes the monument and bestows upon Confederate soldiers, living and dead, the most remarkable decoration of valor in the history of any country.

Deaf Founders of School for the Deaf

Utah School—Harry C. White. Arizona School—Harry C. White. North Dakota School—A. R. pear.

South Dakota School—J. Simpson. Oregon School—W. S. Smith. New Mexico School—L. M. Larson.

Indiana School—William Willard. Kansas School—Philip A. Emery. Georgia School—J. L. Flourney. Arkansas School—Joseph Mount. Florida School—T. S. Coleman. Nebraska School—W. M. French. Central New York School—A. ohnson.

Western Pennsylvania School—A. 'oodside. Northern New York School—H. C. ider. Chicago Day School—Philip A. mery.

St. Louis Day School—D. A. Simpson. Cincinnati Day School—R. P. Mcgregor. New England Industrial School—V. B. Swett.

Evansville (Ind.) Day School—Jas. Kearney. Scranton (Pa.) Day School—J. M. Koehler.

We would add one more name to the above list of deaf founders of schools for the deaf—namely, William C. Ritter, who founded the Virginia School for the Colored Deaf and Blind, at Newport News. He deserves a niche with the above-listed founders, for his motives, trials and success, were the same as those of his contemporaries. He has served as superintendent of the school he founded in 1908 to the present day, and at present his school is acclaimed as the best in the country for the colored deaf and blind.—*Virginia Guide*.

Too Much Talk

Full many a merchant in his gloomy store, in sorrow sits, and wonders as he weeps, why people come to buy his goods no more, those goods piled up in dusty, musty heaps. "I wonder now," in agony he moans, "I've got myself apparently in Dutch? Few men come here to spend their shining bones—" the answer is he always talked too much. "I wonder why," a lonely house-wife sighs, "my husband stays from home whenever he can?" He used to say that I had starry eyes, I was fashioned on the goddess plan. And now the love that he once did profess seems crippled sore, and hobbling on a crutch; what have I done to earn this dire distress?" The answer is, she always talked too much. The careworn man who's searching for a job, drags on his feet in weariness and woe; "I wonder why," he murmurs with a sob, "misfortune dogs me everywhere I go? To earn success I've striven and I've strained, and only sorrow do I seem to meet; my jobs are lost as soon as they are gained, and on my uppers I must tread the street. Am I a Jonah, or the sport of fates. I hoodoo all and everything I touch; why must I beg for handouts at the gates—" The answer is, he always talked too much.—*Walt Mason*.

PITTSBURGH REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.
Rev. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.

MR. DAN BAKER, Interpreter for the Deaf. Sabbath School—10 A.M. Sermon—11 A.M. Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M. Everybody Welcome.

The Capital City.

The Washington deaf are more and more cheerful in pushing the N. A. D. Convention over the top. Several socials have been held lately and every coin rolls merrily into the treasury. Everlasting thanks be extended to the N. A. D. ladies under the captaincy of Mrs. Roy Stewart for their unceasing labor to gladden the hearts of the Local Committee.

The deaf of the nation, it seems, favor Mr. Alexander L. Pach, of New York, for the next president of the N. A. D., and I noted that the Washington deaf have faith in their old Washington friend, President Roberts of the N. A. D., and are in hopes that he may be re-elected in August.

The friends are rejoicing that the Reverend and Mrs. A. D. Byrant are in good health and are still attending to their church work as usual.

The Washington deaf enjoyed the account in the JOURNAL of Editor Hodgson's Mediterranean Cruise. Wallace Edington was among the ten deaf who operated automobiles under the 30 days learners permit regulations and he passed it two weeks ago.

There are preparations made to have the group picture of the N. A. D. ladies taken for the Silent Worker.

Mrs. Roy Stewart, Miss Jennie Jones and the writer, are among the contestants of the "United States Presidents" of the Liberty of New York for five thousand. The results have not been published as yet.

The "Miscellaneous" card social for the benefit of the N. A. D., that was given at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Edington, Saturday evening, April 24th, was a howling success.

A surprise shower was tendered the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wood, Saturday evening, May 1st.

Miss Cora Phillips, who is now visiting her home in Oklahoma, may not come to Washington in June as was reported.

Of the hotel accommodations, the N. A. D. Convention visitors will please write the chairman of the Hotel Committee, Mr. H. F. Hughes, Kendall Green, N. E. Washington, D. C.

We are proud of our own the Rev. Mr. H. J. Pulver, the official publicity chairman of the N. A. D. Convention, for strenuously conducting a campaign in preparation for the meeting of the Convention in August. The Silent News-Letter of April praised Rev. Mr. Pulver for his vigorous campaign for the N. A. D. Convention.

Mrs. Merrill, of Syracuse, N. Y., who organized the Washington "500" card club several years ago, writes she is pleased that it is still alive, and it recalled pleasant memories of old friends and dear old Washington. The Reverend and Mrs. Merrill may be in Washington during the N. A. D. doings.

There is a bold and nerry wood duck who has taken possession of a squirrel bungalow in a fork of a tree in Rock Creek Valley in the zoo reservation, and has laid eleven eggs therein. The work of hatching nine of these eggs has been assigned to a domestic hen in the zoo by the keeper, but the remaining two have been left to the wood duck, who will be facing eviction by the squirrels one of these fine spring days. Zoo officials are awaiting developments. The domestic hen seems to be entirely contented with her prospective alien offspring.

The "snap-shots" of the bungalow, old hen, wood duck, squirrels and eggs were taken for the *Silent Worker*.

Funeral services for Albert F. Adams, 65 years old, of 1213 Decatur Street, N. W., who died at his home Friday morning, April 30th, after a prolonged illness of six years, was held at St. Stephens Church Monday, May 3d, at two P.M. The Rector of the Church officiated, interpreted by Rev. Mr. H. J. Pulver. The interment was in the family brial grounds in Glenwood Cemetery. Albert Adams was a prominent resident. He is

survived by his beloved wife, one daughter and three sons.

The community extend to the family their sincere sympathy.
Mrs. C. C. COLBY.
515 Ingraham, W. W.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE
Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.
J. W. MICHAELS,
704 Park Street, Boulevard, N. Fort Worth, Texas.

Strawberry Festival
New Games Fine Prizes
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
LUTHERAN GUILD for the DEAF
—AT—
ST. MARK'S HALL
626 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, June 19, 1926
AT 8 O'CLOCK
Admission 35 Cents
(Including Refreshments)

HJALMAR BORGSTAND, Chairman
DIRECTION—Take Canarsie or Jamaica train, get off at Myrtle Ave. Station, then walk down one block to Bushwick Ave.

ANNUAL BAL MASQUE

TENDERED BY
Silent Athletic Club of Philadelphia
—AT—
TURNGEMEINDE HALL
Broad Street and Columbia Avenue
PHILADELPHIA
Saturday evening, November 6, 1926

SUBSCRIPTION, ONE DOLLAR
MUSIC BY COLLEGIANS CASH PRIZES FOR COSTUMES
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V. B. G. A.
SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927.

SPACE RESERVED
FOR THE

Brooklyn Division, No. 23.
N. F. S. D.

PICNIC AND GAMES
Saturday, August 21, 1926.
(Afternoon and Evening)

FIFTH ANNUAL
GAMES
Fanwood Athletic Association
UNDER AUSPICES OF THE
NEW YORK INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF
—AT THE—
INSTITUTION GROUNDS
Monday Afternoon, May 31, 1926
From 1:30 to 6 P.M.

1. Basket Ball (Boys disguised as girls.)
2. Miniature Circus Show.
3. Nail Driving (Ladies only)
4. Misfit Soldiers (Graduates Only.)
1. 100 Yards Dash
2. One Mile Run
3. 440 Yards Walk
4. 800 Yards Relay Race
5. 220 Yards Run
6. One and a half Mile Bike Race
ADMISSION TO GROUNDS, 25 CENTS

OUTING AND PICNIC
OF THE
Hebrew Association of the Deaf
CASH PRIZES FOR
DANCING AND CHARLESTON CONTEST
TUG OF WAR
TRACK EVENTS AND OTHER GAMES
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Saturday Afternoon and Evening, June 26, 1926
—AT—
DEXTER PARK
WOODHAVEN, L. I.
(Jamaica train to Elderts Lane Station)
TICKETS, 55 CENTS GOOD MUSIC

COMMITTEE
HYMAN GORDON, Chairman
EMIL MULFELDT, Treasurer
MISS VERA HOFFMAN, Secretary
H. PLAFINGER
J. ABRAHAMOWITZ
L. WINGIG
A. HEINE
A. BARR
D. POLINSKY
M. W. LOEW
MISS ROSE LOEBEL
MRS. GERTRUDE FISCHER

KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND!

SPACE RERERVED FOR
Michigan Association of the Deaf
(Detroit Chapter)
PRIZE MASQUE BALL
On Saturday, November 13th, 1926
[ANNOUNCEMENT LATER]

PICNIC
—OF THE—
Jersey City Division, No. 91,
N. F. S. D.
Saturday, July 17, 1926

[PARTICULARS LATER.]

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Member No. 23, N. F. S. D.
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Platinum and Gold Mounting Diamond Jewelry
Fraternity Pins, Class Pins, Silver Cups, Medals, and Prizes. Also Badges for Balls and Picnics.
We carry a full line of Jadies and gents Watches, American and Swiss made. Also a full line of Platinum and Gold Rings, Pins and Broaches, at Factory Prices
ORDER WORK A SPECIALTY

MINIATURE
MARDI GRAS
Saturday Evening, May 22d, 1926
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
THE V. B. G. A.
CARNIVAL OF COLORS
Dancing Contest: Cash Prizes
Masked costume is requested
The fun begins at 8:30
Coffee, Candy, Ice Cream, Punch
ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

St. Ann's Guild House
511 West 148th Street
NEW YORK CITY
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NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Provides for your family and for yourself with policy contracts not excelled in all the world.

No discrimination against deaf-mutes. No charge for medical examination.

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Manhattan Division, No. 87
NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92
Meets at Bronx Hofbrau Haus, 534 Willis Avenue. Regular business meetings on the first Saturday of each month, at 8 P.M. For information write to Edward P. Bonvillain, 1260 Manor Avenue, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,
143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Max Miller, President; Joseph Mortiller, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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ORGANIZED 1882
INCORPORATED 1894
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Out-of-town Visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club.
Stated Meetings First Saturdays
Wm. A. Heagie, President.
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Literary Circle Fourth Saturdays
Wm. McCann, Chairman.
Entertainments, Socials, Receptions
Second and Third Saturdays
Address all communications in care of the Club. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes
Meets at St. Mark's Church, 230 Adelphi Street, first Wednesday each month, at 8 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENTS
March 27—Lecture
April 24—Card Party
May 30—Outing for the Guild
June 12—Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday Anniversary
MRS. HARRY LEIBSOHN, Chairman
8657—18th Ave., Bath Beach.

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Maker of Flower Badges, Hanging Baskets, Fancy Centerpieces in All Colors and Picture Frames, Scroll Sawing, Fine Work, Reasonable Prices.
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Union services for deaf-mutes every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, conducted by Prof. J. A. Kennedy, at First Congregational Church, Hope and Ninth Streets. Entrance up the incline to north side door and upstairs to the Orchestra Room. Open to all denominations. Visiting deaf-mutes cordially welcome.